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Men's, Boys'
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HATTERS.

KING, Sec'y and Treas.
Supply Co.,
Dealers in
machinery, Tools
Fittings and Brass
for Corrugated
Roofing. Wood-
discounts.
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Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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The Atlanta delegation to receive the
president met yesterday at the Chamber of Com-
merce building. The full committee was pres-
ent and Mayor Hemphill called the body to order.

The final details for the president's re-
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At 1 o'clock the Western and Atlantic rail-
road had a special car sidetracked near the
Markham house for the committee going up
the road, and as the regular train took it on
the car was full. In it were:

Mayor Hemphill; Aldermen Middlebrooks,
Hutchison, Woodward, Rice, Shropshire;
Councilmen McBride, Sawtell, Hendrix,
Murphy, Lambert, Turner, King, Holbrook.

From the citizens were Hon. R. B. Bullock,
General J. R. Lewis, Captain John Milledge,
Mr. Julius L. Brown, Mr. S. M. Innan, Hon.
J. T. Glenn and Hon. W. L. Calhoun.

The train made its run to Marietta, leav-
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1891. TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATLANTA'S WELCOME

To the President of the United
States.

RECEPTION WORTHY THE OFFICE.

The People Turn Out in Large
Numbers

TO SHAKE THE PRESIDENT'S HAND.

The Ride from Chattanooga to
Atlanta

THE ARRIVAL AND THE DRIVE

The Receptions at the Capitol and
the Mansion.

THE DAY IN DETAIL.

The president of the United States was
the guest of Atlanta yesterday.

President Harrison and his party spent a
few hours of the early morning in
Chattanooga where they were given a
hearty welcome. Then under the escort of
General Passenger Agent Harman and
Superintendent McCallum, of the Western
and Atlantic railroad, came down the
"historic Western and Atlantic," through
the battle grounds which the president and
other members of his party remembered so
vividly.

President Harrison took part in the cam-
paign from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and sig-
nified prominently at Resaca and in the bat-
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The Atlanta party, headed by Mayor
Hemphill, met him at Marietta. At the
Chattahoochee the Atlanta Artillery squad
began its salute to the chief executive of
this great nation.

On to Atlanta the scenes were those call-
ing to mind the former visits of the great men
in whose honor the city turned out. A
crowd greeted the distinguished party at the
depot. Then came a drive to the battlefield
of Peachtree creek, where General Harrison
won his star. After that a reception to the
public at the capitol, a visit to the night
school, then came the reception tendered
the party by the governor at the mansion.

Atlanta's welcome to the president of the
United States was one befitting his high
office.

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA.

The Ride of the Party Through Upper
Georgia.

The presidential party left Chattanooga this
morning a few minutes before 12 o'clock.

Charley Harman, the general passenger
agent of the Western and Atlantic, was in
charge of the party. He had Ish Dan for
conductor and Bill Hackney for engineer—a
winning hand.

The start from Chattanooga was a royal send
off to the party. The day was cloudless and
warm and all along the line General Harrison
had an opportunity to survey the country and
again look over the battlefields on which he
struggled.

At the various places he pointed out to those
around him the points of interest in those
Mr. Harman made the trip doubly interesting
by his description of the many historical
points along the route. These included the
battlefields of Chickamauga, Tunnel Hill,
Resaca, Dog Gap, Kennesaw and Peachtree
Creek. Short stops were made at each of
these places, and the president shook hands
with a large number of people.

It was at Resaca that General Harrison led
the charge against the confederate battery, in
which he lost nearly half of his regiment.
Marshal Ransdell, who accompanies the pres-
ident on this trip, lost his arm in that engagement.
He was a non-commissioned officer in the
president's regiment.

Among other places visited were Ringgold,
Dalton and Cartersville. A heavy shower
prevailed while the train was at the latter
place, but it had no effect on the enthusiasm of
the crowd. Brief speeches were made from
the rear platform of the train by the president
and Postmaster General Wanamaker. The
president spoke as follows:

"My friends, and very much obliged to you for
having me in this shower to show your good
will. I can only assure you that I entirely recipro-
cate your good feelings. I have had great pleasure
today in passing over some parts of the old
route that I took once before under very different
and distressing circumstances to find how easy it
is, when we are all agreed, to travel between Chat-
tanooga and Atlanta. I am glad to see the evidences
of prosperity so abundant through our country,
and I wish you all relations every human
good. (Cheers.)

Shortly after leaving Chattanooga the pres-
ident was informed of the death of Mrs. Hal-
ford, wife of his private secretary. He was
shocked at the news and immediately sent a
telegram of condolence to Mr. Halford. In it
he said that if he could follow the full desire
of his heart he would turn back to Washington
so as to be with him in his hour of sorrow,
but he felt that he (Halford) would advise him
to go to Atlanta. The president made a
statement made for it, and the great disappointment
that would result from its abandonment. He had
therefore decided to continue it according to
plans already made.

The Atlanta delegation.

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track.

On the way up the gentlestons composing the
committee mingled and conversed. Every-

thing was talked of, and the cigar supplied
by the mayor were smoked.

The special car remained on the sidetrack at
Marietta for ten or fifteen minutes.

The depot platform, the hotel verandas and
the sidewalks were thronged with people.

The special train came in on time, and as it
passed Mayor Hemphill's car President Har-
rison came to the rear platform and, raising his
hat, bowed. Near the old Kennesaw house the
presidential train stopped, and the mayor's car
was thrown in front.

Then the train pulled out toward Atlanta.

Mayor Hemphill requested Governor Bul-
lock to visit the president's car and ascertain
his wishes. The governor made his way
through the long train as it rolled and rocked
around the curves of the Western and At-
lantic. President Harrison greeted the ex-
governor with evident pleasure, and asked
that the mayor of Atlanta and his party be
presented at once.

Governor Bullock then conducted the At-
lanta delegation to the observation car,
where the president and his party were.
Mayor Hemphill was presented, and as the
president extended his right hand most cordi-
ally, he laid his left upon the mayor's
shoulder.

The greeting was most cordial between the
two who have faced each other on the battle-
fields.

Mayor Hemphill then introduced those with
him, and the president greeted them by name,
hand, repeating each name.

One by one the Atlantians were introduced
to members of the party.

As the train struck the Chattahoochee
bridge the Atlanta Artillery fired its first
salute. Then, just in front of the presidential
train, the artillery train moved. Every three
minutes a gun was fired. Every discharge
could be easily heard on the train.

At Van Winkle's the whistles began blow-
ing, and from that point to the union depot the
noise was deafening. Every position from
which an observation was secured was occu-
pied.

Top of box cars, flat cars, roofs of buildings
all were occupied.

The Broad street bridge was packed.

Waitstaff and Wall streets were lined.

THE PRESIDENT IN ATLANTA.

The Arrival of the Party and the Drive
Through the City.

The train stopped under the depot. The
president and his party were about half an
hour late, and before he arrived about 2,000
people were crowded about the Washington

Inside the capitol awaiting him were: Governor
Northen, Chief Justice Blackley, Judge
Simmons, Judge Lumpkin, General Phil
Cook, Comptroller General Wright, School
Commissioner Bradwell, Captain John Mil-
lidge, Judge Van Eggs, Colonel A. J. Mc-
Bride, Captain Frank T. Ryan, Mr. Ed. A.
Angier, Superintendent Slaton, Collector
Walker Johnson, Dr. J. W. Rankin, Secretary
J. F. Edwards, of the Confederate Veter-
ans' Association; Mr. Azmon Murphy,
Captain H. F. Stark, Mr. Mike Doogan,
Colonel Mark A. Hardin, Captain "Tip"
Harrison, Colonel L. P. Thomas, Mr. W. B.
Miles, Colonel A. J. West and Colonel Tray-
lor—the committee on reception.

"It was arranged that the president should
stand in the rotunda; the crowd coming in
from Washington street, filling out on Hun-
ter street. There were to be no introductions, the
crowd simply shaking hands with Mr. Har-
rison as they passed by.

The president disembarked. The president
came out leaning on the arm of Mayor Hem-
phill. Then the other members of the party
came out.

The visitors were led through it to the car-
riages awaiting them and then the drive began.

The party consists of President and Mrs.
Harrison, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary
of Agriculture Rusk, United States
Marshal Carter Harrison and his wife and
daughter, Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Harrison, Mrs. Dinnick, Marshall Ransdell,
Major Sanger, of the army; Mr. George W.
Boyd, of the Pennsylvania road, in charge of
the train, and Mrs. Boyd; Mr. A. J. Clark, of
the Associated Press; Mr. Richard Oulahan,
of the United Press; Mr. O. P. Austin, of the
Press News Association; Mrs. Harrison and
several members of the party remained in the
car; Mr. James L. Taylor, of the Richmond and
Danville, and Mr. S. H. Hardwick, of the
Georgia Pacific.

The carriage moved off—the first carriage
containing President and Mrs. Russell
Harrison, Governor Northen and Mayor Hemphill.

A gentleman, apparently from the country,
approached and, taking from a paper two
oranges, presented them to the president and
Mrs. Russell Harrison. Both extended their
hands and with a smile thanked the generous
donor, who received a hearty cheer from the
crowd for his generosity.

He was received at the capitol by Governor
Northen and his party.

He had learned that it was better to take the
other man's hand than to wait for the other
man to take it.

He shakes just once, very briefly, and is
ready for the next one.

He looks at each one with an invariable
smile—except for little children—and very
rarely seemed interested in what he was doing.

His manner had much to do with the clock-
work dispatch, for fifty a minute is an extra-
ordinarily good average.

There was no encouragement for a passer-by
with a speech—none at all. It was business
with him; the sooner he finished, the sooner he
would get to bed, and the handshaking was
peculiarly mechanical. There was no
personal about it. It was very brief.

But for the little children there was always
a bright smile and a real friendly greeting.

Most people intuitively understood what was
expected, but a great many didn't. It was the
event of a lifetime with them, and do some-
thing extraordinary they "had to or bust."

Captain J. C. Dunlap was profoundly
impatient and patronizing.

"Dunlap, sir! I voted for your grandfather.

I'm—I'm—

In spite of himself the captain had lost hold
of the president's hand, and was pushed on
with the crowd. He didn't understand it, and he
submitted under protest.

"As Sam Jones would say—I'm shakin'

"hands—with a right smart amazement
of republican."

The president didn't hear a word of it, and
he was positively disappointed. He was

a dyspeptic sort of man, and looked as if

he would like to go back and try it over.

But he didn't, for the current of the crowd
was strong and steady.

Fifty-a-minute—fifty-a-minute—just like a
clock—young and old—fifty-a-minute!

There was the giggling young miss, the self-
important man who stared rudely with his
eyes as if he was used to presidents, the ordinary
senseless man, the cigarette crowd, the plain old
people, the slatternly negro wench, the timid
little one, well-dressed women, working men,
the steady old-time darkies, the impudent
young negroes—all sorts, colors and sizes.

Mayor Hemphill, who stood beside the pres-
ident, was frequently mistaken for him.

Many passed by, too bewildered to see the
president's outstretched hand, without ever
knowing which was which.

Some, mostly negroes, didn't know what
they were expected to do,

People

Sarsaparilla as some convinced on arises

those blood-
giving qualities

A single bottle
convince you
arm friend of
arilla

\$1.50 for \$5.
CO., Lowell, Mass.
One Dollar

DRUGS
Etc.
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WIVES OF OFF-
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No. 50, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Nasal
Heals
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ATORS.

Description.

Fans, Isolated Electric

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Thousands in use. See

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session convened at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. T. R. Wright, of Macon, presided.

Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, prepared a paper on the "Report of Surgical Cases," which was discussed by Drs. T. D. Coleman, W. P. Nicolson, J. M. Gaston, C. Dugay, Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, and read an instructive and informative paper on "Radioactive Substances of the Earth," which brought forth considerable discussion, headed by Drs. R. A. Ingram, J. F. Campbell, J. S. Dodd and J. F. Lancaster.

Dr. Westmoreland was highly complimented on his manner and convincing argument he put forward.

The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock to re-

assemble at 9 o'clock in the morning. The meeting will be in session until Saturday. Thirty-four new members joined the association.

THE DOCTORS MEET.

THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF
GEORGIA AT AUGUSTA.

List of Those Present.—The Address of Wel-
come and Response—Several Im-
portant Papers Read.

AGUSTA, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—The forty-second convention of the Medical Association of Georgia is now in session in Augusta. The convention was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, in the Masonic hall, with prayer by Rev. George W. Yarborough, pastor of St. James church. The following doctors, who are attending the convention, have registered, and there are many others who are yet to enroll when applications for membership are received upon:

E. N. Richardson, W. O. Daniel, H. H. Howell, W. F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta; T. R. Wright, C. C. Goodrich, D. E. S. Ford, H. W. Dougherty, senior and junior, F. E. Caudert, Eugene Foster, T. D. Coloman, Theodore Lamb, of Augusta; T. L. Sallierstedt, of Paulsboro; J. T. Sego, of Richmond postoffice; W. G. Mulligan, Washington; A. W. Griggs, West Point; J. H. Williams, Macon; E. W. Lane, Scarborough; A. G. Whitehead, Waycross; E. J. Carter, Lake Park; D. E. Gay, Sydeny; W. P. Ponder, Forsyth; W. H. Barley, Sr., Hepburn; A. Smith, Hawkinsville; T. M. Holmes, Rome; W. B. Chestnut, Dawson; L. G. Hardman, Harmony Grove; J. R. Henderson, Dabson; P. L. Hudson, Cochran; T. J. Bishop, of Atlanta; W. H. Jackson, of Atlanta; C. Field, Oglethorpe; R. L. Tye, McDonough; M. G. Hatch, Tennille; J. F. Lancaster, Forsyth; M. A. Baldwin, Cuthbert; J. D. Herman, Eastman; T. O. Powell, Milledgeville; H. Pardue, Barnesville; J. G. Dean, Dawson; M. S. Smith, Waycross; A. G. North, Milledgeville; W. B. Tate, Toccoa; W. H. McLean, Jonesboro; H. D. Allen, Milledgeville; J. W. Mitchell, Hamilton; A. M. T. Hawkins, Ball Ground; H. A. Brown, Fort Valley; J. D. Malone, Marietta; S. Rumbel, Gogginsville; A. S. Johnson, Bowman; R. C. Geddes, Marietta; J. A. Webster, Atlanta; W. E. Adams, of Atlanta; W. H. Baxley, Jr., Macon; B. Barwick, Greenville; O. H. Burford, M. E. Hale, Gilesville; Horace C. Fowler, Atlanta; F. C. Fowler, Rome; A. F. Boyd, Ivis; W. H. Elliott, Savannah; M. E. Hale, Gilesville; A. F. Griffin, D. N. Nichols, Loston; R. F. Kendrik, Alpha; C. B. Leitner, Columbus; C. S. Hawley, Elberton.

The officers of the convention are: President, Dr. A. W. Griggs, of West Point; secretary, Dr. E. P. Moore, of Macon; treasurer, Dr. C. C. Goodrich, of Atlanta.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

The doctors were welcomed in behalf of the medical profession of Augusta, by Dr. Thomas D. Coleman, who briefly and cordially extended the hospitality and freedom of Augustans to the members of the association.

Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, responded to the address of welcome, and paid Augusta a pretty tribute in his allusion to the geniality of our people, who are renowned for their hospitable treatment of all visitors.

The President, Dr. A. W. Griggs, next spoke, and in his address to the association, the importance of insuring the people on sanitary law. He addressed the farmers, paying more attention to the hygiene of their homes and health.

He said the health of the people is the wealth of the country, and that the health of every country is an exponent of civilization.

He said every year hundreds of every public and private buildings are erected that fail to conform on account of poor drainage and ventilation.

He said the architect of the future must be a philosopher, mathematician and student of hygiene.

The doctor was roundly applauded at the conclusion of his address.

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The largest daily circulation of any paper in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 16, 1891.

The President's Views.

President Harrison's reception in Atlanta, as well as at other southern points, was all that could have been desired.

Our chief magistrate, since he crossed the Potomac, has more than ever had the fact brought home to him that this is one country, under one flag, with a common destiny.

In every speech made on southern soil the president has given expression to views that are worthy of his high station, and eminently creditable to him as an American. He frankly testifies that this is a re-united country, with no sectional lines of division, and he says that he goes hence "with a new impulse to public duty, a new inspiration as a citizen of a country whose greatness is only dawning." He is satisfied that the ex-confederates would be among the readiest of our population to defend the old flag, and the loyalty of the south strikes him as something not to be doubted or questioned.

All this is very pleasant, and very just, and it is to be hoped that our distinguished visitor will carry these views home with him. He needs just such opinions and sentiments when he is engaged in his official duties at Washington. He should give them full play, and allow them to harmoniously round into shape the record of his administration.

When the president reflects upon the logical consequences of the views which he has so freely expressed during his stay in the south, he will see that he cannot consistently advocate or endorse any policy that revives the old war issues, divides the sections and oppresses half of the republic in the interests of partisans in the other half. Believing, as he says, that we should obey the law as the majority shall by their expressions make it, he must feel that the perfect union and the best interests of the states and the people demand laws framed for the common good of all, and inspired by higher and broader motives than the interest of a section, a party or a class.

The president's tour brings him in contact with the people. It enables him to see the situation as it is. Naturally, it is gratifying to him to find millions of people, differing with him in politics, coming forward in the friendly rivalry of hospitality to give him assurance of the honor and esteem in which the president of the republic is held, even in its remotest corners. His greeting in the south has been spontaneous, if not elaborate, and sincere, without the slightest effort to make it a gushing ovation.

It is well that the president and our people should know each other better. Perhaps in the future their mutual understanding will take the shape of results that will strengthen our common patriotism, and advance our common welfare.

The Cincinnati Convention.

The president of the Kansas State Farmers' Alliance is wasting time and labor when he urges the southern alliances to attend the Cincinnati convention with a view to acting with the third, independent party.

He makes an unwise threat when he intimates that, unless the southern branch of the order takes this step, the northern farmers will go back to the republican party. If the northern alliances will be satisfied with nothing less than a third party, they must go their road alone. If they resent the action of the southern societies in adhering to the democratic party, they may join the republicans if they feel like it.

This convention at Cincinnati is not in the interest of the Farmers' Alliance. It is an invention, a device of the enemy. Its real object is to divide the south.

The trick will fail. In the south the race problem, which is minimized only by the solid white democracy, will prevent a division, whether it takes the shape of the third party movement or some other shape. The alliance of the south know that the only substantial triumph possible for them must be achieved within the ranks of the democracy. They know, too, that the democratic party is pushing forward the reforms they demand as rapidly as it is wise and expedient for a party to do.

But can the northern and western alliances afford to commit suicide by going into a third party movement? Can they overthrow financial oppression, McKinleyism and monopoly, by joining the party of Mo-

Kinleyism, monopoly and plutocracy? If they answer these questions in the affirmative, they are not true alliances.

Our southern farmers will stay away from the Cincinnati convention. Their place is in the front rank of the democratic procession, and they will march with it to assure victory in the campaign of next year. Their false allies and hangers-on may go to the Cincinnati convention, but the great mass of earnest and honest alliances will refuse to be led astray.

The Kansas disorganizer made a big mistake when he appealed to the south.

Help on the Good Work.

The movement to finish the building of the Young Men's Christian Association deserves the help and sympathy of every good citizen of Atlanta.

Atlanta has, like every other city, some close-set wealthy men who never help any public enterprise, unless they can see a per cent to their wealth. From them we expect nothing, and will not be disappointed.

But Atlanta has a large number of citizens who are able to help and who never fail or refuse. To these we appeal in behalf of this noble charity. About \$5,000 is all that is needed to finish this building, making it the best equipped association building outside, possibly, of the larger cities of the north.

Think of what this association has accomplished in the short time it has occupied the new unfinished quarters. It has gathered together hundreds of young men and has thrown around them the best influences. It has been a home for hundreds of young men who came to our city to commence life, fresh from their homes in the country or in other cities, and have introduced them to a life of usefulness and happiness.

Nearly \$100,000 has been expended. Only \$10,000 is needed to make the splendid building complete, and \$6,000 of that sum has been subscribed at one meeting. Let the balance be forthcoming.

Mr. Randall is a close observer, and during the past two years has traveled extensively in the south. It is his opinion that in some places people have been "speculating

beyond the limits of common sense."

When capital is judiciously invested in a few substantial towns and cities already well established, the results have been and will be very satisfactory. But it will not do to spend too much on the suburbs of cities, when their interior improvement is neglected.

Some towns seriously deficient in municipal privilege are struggling to find purchasers for property at very high figures, and the result must be a disappointment to some.

The speculators are trying to start too many new towns, and millions of dollars are unnecessarily sunk in these ventures. It is said that a Chattanooga banker spent \$30,000 on an excursion for New England investors, and lost \$28,000 by it.

The fact is, what we need is steady progress, aided in business-like way. In a region where growing towns are numerous enough there is no sense in starting others, and spending money like water to boom them, unless some special industry connected with their location justifies it.

A rule southern investors in real estate should stick to the cities and towns already under full headway. There is danger in exterior speculation.

WHILE MR. REED is in Italy, he might amuse himself by counting out the king and cabinet. If he can count in an American quorum, surely he can count out an Italian.

BARNUM HAD the statue of himself made before he died. This is an interesting fact. People who think they ought to have statues should make the necessary arrangements before it is too late.

MASSACHUSETTS is discussing a law to punish drunkenness. The theory is that such a law would catch the criminal in the act of committing the crime.

IF THE MACCARTON difficulty should culminate while Mr. Harrison is away, what would Brother Blaine do? Until he could hear from the president, he would be floundering around in the soup with the vermicilli.

The St. Louis Republic, however, has seen proper to throw all considerations of decency or propriety to the four winds, and with strange disregard for the interests of its own candidate, has sought to convey the impression that Judge Crisp, if a democrat at all, is a lagging and a reluctant one. It has not hesitated to resort to slander—the most ignoble of all weapons—to cripple Judge Crisp in the race for the speakership.

It has been hinted—at any rate, we have somehow got the impression—that Congressman Mills is The Republic's candidate. If this impression is correct, it is very unfortunate for Mr. Mills that he has such a champion. When it is discovered that the malicious and vindictive assaults on Judge Crisp are the result of an attempt to forward the personal interests of another candidate, a reaction is inevitable. In this instance, the reaction is not likely to help The Republic's candidate, whoever he may be. We do not believe that any candidate for the senate, no matter how anxious for the place he may be, would undertake to endorse either the vicious attacks on Judge Crisp or the motive that hides behind it; nevertheless, the public mind is sure to connect The Republic's candidate with the slanderous effort to question the democracy of Judge Crisp.

The Republic, in commenting on Mr. Henry Jones's letter, and on the review of Judge Crisp's record, made in these columns, insists that the Georgian congressman, in order to prove that he is a genuine democrat, ought to have taken the Mills bill out of the hands of the ways and means committee and monopolized the discussion. The fact that he did not do so is the basis which The Republic has for its charge that he is a reluctant tariff reformer and a lagging democrat. The record of Judge Crisp shows that he permitted the ways and means committee to manage the measure which it had charge of, and that he supported it as ardently as any other democrat.

In not when the democrats are in the majority in the house that a leader is necessary. The essential qualities of leadership are called for, and are absolutely necessary when the democratic minority is engaged in resisting the aggressive measures of an unscrupulous republican majority. It was in just such a contingency as this, with Thomas B. Reed carrying out his bulldozing methods, that Judge Charles F. Crisp became a prominent figure not only in congress but in the eyes of the public. His ability as a speaker, his knowledge of parliamentary tactics, his coolness and his unflinching courage at once stamped him as the leader of the democratic house. The place and the distinction it carries with it were assigned him by common consent.

A SYRACUSE, N. Y., LAWYER has been waiting five years to have one of his cases tried.

IN LONDON the men are growing shorter while the women are growing taller. Terrible times may be expected.

AN INACCURATE boundary line between this country and Canada caused the British government to lose a territory the size of Rhode Island. This is, perhaps, the reason why England has stolen a piece of land from Venezuela. She is bound to get even in some way.

THE CHATTAHOOCHEE. President Harrison "has been more than a fair man," says Mr. Henry, "why certainly—he has been an unfair one, if the popular idea of McKinleyism and the force bill is correct. But that's neither here nor there just now. He is our guest."

A DAY WITH THE EDITORS.

Editor Ben E. Russell, senior editor of the Bainbridge Democrat, has folded his tents and departed for his new field of labor—Waycross—where he will preside over the destinies of The Waycross Daily Herald. On the night of

wider advertisement of the splendid record he has made as a consistent and persistent tariff reformer, and as the leader of the democratic minority when Reed was endeavoring to override all parliamentary law.

There Will be No Clash.

The fact that the State Agricultural Society has a world's fair committee, while Governor Northern has called a convention with the same object in view, to meet in Atlanta on the 6th of May, led some to think that there would be a clash between the two bodies.

This is a mistake. There will be no clash, and can be none. The governor's convention will have its work to do, and Colonel Livingston's committee also has its work to do.

It is well that the agricultural society took the step it did appointing this committee, and it is well that a convention is to be held to consider this momentous question. Both will work to the one end—to have Georgia properly represented at the world's fair; and both should meet with every encouragement in the work they have in hand.

The idea of a clash between the two is nonsense. Governor Northern is not the man to drop the important business in hand to engage in absurd and unprofitable bickering.

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AN PARK

OLD AT 400

YARD.

The Sale, Damp-

storm-The Sun-

ed Next Week.

NOW LET ITALY READ

BLAINE'S ANSWER TO PREMIER RU-

DINI'S NOTE,

WHICH HE WAS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING.

The Secretary of State on the Question of In-
demnity—He Cites Precedents to Carry
Out His View of the Case.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The following is the correspondence between Secretary Blaine and the Italian government since the secretary's note to the Marquis Imperial acknowledging the note of Baron Fava's departure:

THE LEGATION OF ITALY, WASHINGTON, April 2, 1891.—Mr. Secretary of State: I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of a note which your excellency did me the honor to address to me on the 1st instant, in reply to the note which I informed you of his departure on leave. I have laid the contents of your excellency's note before the government of the king and his excellency, the president of the council. His majesty's minister for foreign affairs has just directed me to address the following communica-

THE ITALIANS WANT INDEMNITY.
The government of the king of Italy has asked nothing beyond a prompt institution of judicial proceedings through the regular channels. It would have been absurd to claim the punishment of the guilty parties without a warrant of regular judgment. The Italian government now repeats the same demand. Not until the federal government shall have explicitly declared that the aforesaid proceedings shall be promptly begun can the diplomatic incident be considered as closed. Meanwhile his majesty's government takes note of the declaration whereby the federal government recognizes that an indemnity is due to the families of the victims in virtue of the treaty in force between the two countries. I have, however, the honor to forward to your excellency the knowledge of your excellency's note and a copy of this occasion to offer you, Mr. Secretary of State, assurances of my highest and most respect-

IMPERIAL.

His excellency, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

Secretary Blaine's Reply to Imperial.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 14, 1891.—The Marquis Imperial, Charge d'Affairs, etc., etc., etc.—Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note dated Thursday, April 2, 1891.

It is my pleasure to second telegram from Marquis Rudini, part of which I here quote:

"The government of the king of Italy has asked nothing beyond a prompt institution of judicial proceedings through the regular channels. It would have been absurd to claim the punishment of the guilty parties without a warrant of regular judgment. The Italian government now repeats the same demand. Not until the federal government shall have explicitly declared that the aforesaid proceedings shall be promptly begun can the diplomatic incident be considered as closed."

This government certainly had no desire whatever to change the meaning of the Marquis Rudini's note to the effect that the Italian government was at the state department by Baron Fava in person, written in his own hand and expressed in the English language. The following is a full text of ITALY'S REQUEST OF THE UNITED STATES.

ROME, March 24.—Italian Minister, Washington: Our request to the federal government are very simple. Some Italian subjects, ac-

quitted by American magistrates, have been murdered in prison, while under the immediate protection of the authorities. Our right, therefore, to demand and obtain the punishment of the murderers, and an indemnity for the victims, is unquestionable. I wish to add that the Italian government has taken I would say, in the painful necessity of showing openly our dissatisfaction by recalling the minister of my majesty from a country where he is unable to practice justice.

The words underscored are precisely those which I quoted in my former note, and I am directed by the president to express the satisfaction of the demands made by Marquis Rudini on behalf of the Italian government. Your quote in your note is the part of Marquis Rudini's telegram April 24, 1891.

Meanwhile, his majesty's government takes note of the declaration whereby the federal government recognizes that an indemnity is due to the families of the victims in virtue of the treaty in force between the two countries."

LAINE DOES RECOGNIZE THE RIGHT.

Marquis Rudini will carefully examine my note, and when he has done so, he will be able to recognize that an indemnity was due to the families of the victims in virtue of a treaty in force between the two countries. What did you say?"

In consequence of the assumption that the United States government refused to take the demand for indemnity into consideration. I quote my reply:

"The United States so far from refusing, has distinctly recognized the principle of indemnity to those Italian subjects who may have been injured in the exercise of their rights secured to them under the treaty with the United States concluded February 26, 1871."

THEY WILL GET ALL THAT IS DUE THEM.

Marquis Rudini may be assured that the United States will recognize every Italian subject as entitled to compensation for the loss of life or limb, to which the faith of the United States is pledged. But this assurance leaves unsettled the important question whether the treaty has been violated. Upon this point the president, with the sufficient facts before him, has taken full charge of the defense. In view of certain considerations on the general subject he submitted to the judgment of the Italian government.

HE GIVES WEBSTER.

As a precedent of great value to the case under discussion, the president recalls the conclusion maintained by Mr. Webster in 1851, when he was secretary of state under President Fillmore.

In August of that year a mob in New Orleans, numbering 10,000, attacked the residence of the Spanish consul was located, and at the same time attacks were made upon coffee houses kept by Spanish subjects. American citizens were involved in the mob, and the Spanish consuls were large.

The supposed cause of the mob was the intelligence of the execution of fifty young Americans in Havana and the banishment to the United States of the Spanish minister of Spain.

The victims were all members of the Orange Lodge.

In consequence of these degradations of the most serious kind, the Spanish consul, as well as the Spanish subjects, Don Calderon de la Barca, minister of Spain, demanded indemnification for all her losses, both official and personal.

WESTERN WOULDN'T GIVE SPAIN INDEMNITY.

Mr. Webster admitted that the Spanish consul was entitled to indemnity, and assured the Spanish minister that if the injured consul, Mr. Labord, "shall return to his post, or any other, for New Orleans, shall be supported by his Catholic majority government, officers of this government, and that city, will be instructed to receive and treat him with courtesy, and with a national salute to the flag of his ship, as he shall arrive in a Spanish vessel, and demonstration of respect such as may signify to him and his family."

In consequence of the gross indecency done to the most distinguished members of the Spanish consul, as well as the Spanish subjects, Don Calderon de la Barca, minister of Spain, demanded indemnification for all her losses, both official and personal.

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ONE DAY IN GEORGIA.

THE RECORD OF EVENTS IN TOWNS AND VILLAGES.

A Cave That Leads To a Silver Mine—The Haunted Oak of Elbert County—General Press Gossip and Comment.

The cave discovered by Mr. Duncan in Catoo county is indeed wonderful. It is within three miles of Ringgold, and the New South says that it leads to acres of silver ore. The land where this ore is located was originally worked by the Cherokee Indians. The red man, with usual cunning, when he found that the pale face was going to succeed him in North Georgia, stopped up the mouth of the cave, but the tradition has not faded. The last two months, secretly, the work has been pursued, and yesterday they struck the cave, and hands and tools began cleaning out the entrance. The mineral has declined all offers that have been made for an interest in the mine.

The Calhoun County Courier says that a recent homicide in that section, and the general trouble among the negroes from time to time, should set them back.

There has come among us a large number of negroes, engaged in what is known as the "tie business." They are ex-convicts and worthless, robbing characters and property. Of course, there is a few good ones among them. They feel no interest in the prosperity and welfare of the community, and they are not only a menace to the just, but a great burden to the community. They are a constant danger and threat to the peace and purity of the homes of the peaceful colored people. They do not hesitate to assault the white and damage their property. We are fully able to take care of ourselves and protect our homes and property, and we warn our colored readers of their danger from the purest motives of a strong desire to help them. They are a curse to themselves and their property and homes against the murderous, thieving and lecherous instincts of the black vultures who have lighted down among and are ready to pounce on them.

The Albany News and Advertiser notes this curious fact:

Year before last, before the failure in the flow of the Broad street well took place, a plot of land on the lot of Mr. R. N. Westbrook, which was then devoted to a garden, was given to the city and underlaid with a number of pipes put down for purposes of irrigation. Subsequently the pipes were removed. This year the plot was devoted to oats, which are now being harvested luxuriantly, excepting along the lines where the pipes formerly ran. Along these lines and wherever there was a jet, the oats were dwarfed and yellow, and will not make good when we get them in. This is a curious fact, and brings up the question whether or not there are properties in the artesian water inimical to the successful growth of vegetables?

A Dooley county man tells this story to The Vienna Progress: An old lady had died, and certain of her neighbors had gone over to her home to prepare her for burial. Just as they had dressed her and laid her out ready to go in the casket, a cyclone not more than 150 yards wide, came along and blew the house away with the exception of the floor. It left the company standing around the corpse with no walls around them nor cover overhead.

The people of south Georgia must have very fast horses, or the schedule of the Blakely extension must be a very slow and convenient one. The first train from Atlanta to Blakely arrived at the depot only to find that the train had gone. It was then four miles ahead of him, but procuring a horse and buggy, the citizen gave chase, overtaking the train at Commissary Hill, a distance of nearly five miles. He then waded it down, got aboard and arrested a man who owed him \$4 and was trying to make his escape.

Many of the old Indian depredation claims, for the past two years, have been made, determined in Stewart county, and will be prosecuted, if at all, by the original claimant or his legal representative, and payment will be made through the court of claims in which action is brought. Some of these claims in Stewart county are for considerable sums, and are worthy the attention of the people, although but little effort is being made to get them.

A story told recently about the killing of an Indian at Tallulah Falls for running away with the wife of a white man is vouchsafed by Mrs. Dr. Moore, of Athens, who has written to The Daily Citizen, and the Indian's death. She writes of an Indian at Tallulah Falls many years ago. One evening the party was out near the falls when her brother stepped up and asked if they would like to see an Indian. Every one said yes, and soon the red man was in their midst. He was slender, tall and straight as an arrow, with a singularly noble and expressive countenance. He sang for them his wild Indian songs, and the Indian made the echoes ring, again with the sound of his strong voice. The crowd was held in a spell, and the sound interested a hundred yards off, until after the voice stopped. The party which was Mrs. Moore left in a few minutes for Clarksville. In less than an hour they heard that the Indian, the last of his tribe, had been shot and killed on the very spot where he had entertained us.

"We learned then," said Mrs. Moore, "that he had run away with the white man's wife, and was being hunted, and that the war whoop which he sounded was the signal to his enemies to kill his enemy where he was. I have ever since been weary that we were, unwittingly, the cause of his death. He was a strikingly handsome man, and I don't think I can ever forget his face and figure as he stood before us in that romantic spot that summer evening."

It was most certainly a strange and sad coincidence that this Indian, the last remnant of his tribe, should have given his own death warrant while entertaining a friendly party of ladies and gentlemen.

Referring to the approaching memorial exercises of Decoration Day in that city The Home Tribune says:

Another interesting part of the programme will be the annual oration. Mr. Hoff, Atlanta, has been invited to speak for Decoration Day and has signified his acceptance. It seems peculiarly fitting that Mr. Alexander Smith, and his friends in Boston, should give a splendid welcome. It will be remembered that he wrote the inscription for the confederate monument that crowns Peach Hill cemetery, and now that the headstones are about to be placed, it is especially appropriate that he should take a leading part in the exercises of the occasion.

This strange and interesting fish story comes from Lumpkin, and The Independent is responsible for it:

We had heard that the heart of a humpbacked fisherman was good bait. We therefore early dawn we ran to the river and cast the net gone. Jumping in our boat we soon found it lodged in the branches of a tree that had fallen in the river. We were unable to get it out, so could not manage it we returned for safety on the bank to point the place. He reached the spot and running in the water, he entangled in the brush. After hard work and pulling he pulled him to the fisherman, and was good bait. We therefore early dawn we ran to the river and cast the net gone. Jumping in our boat we soon found it lodged in the branches of a tree that had fallen in the river. We were unable to get it out, so could not manage it we returned for safety on the bank to point the place. He reached the spot and running in the water, he entangled in the brush. After hard work and pulling he pulled him to the fisherman, and was good bait. We therefore early dawn we ran to the river and cast the net gone. 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WEDDING BELLS.

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS HUNNICUTT TO DR. TYNER.

An Event Which Interests All Society—A Beautiful Ceremony at the First Methodist Church—Other Society News.

A wedding more brilliant, elegant and artistic was never seen in Atlanta than that which united Dr. Charles O. Tyner and Miss Eddie Payne Hunnicutt, at the First Methodist Church.

First and foremost the bride herself was an ideal one in queenly beauty; then her bridesmaids were themselves remarkably beseen in loveliness and the music and adornment of the church rounded out the affair to full artistic completion.

The room was a beth of rich palms and purples and many white tapers encircled the chancel rail. On an arch in the background a soft rainbow shone.

The music was exquisitely rendered by Mrs. Arthur Richards, and Dr. Morrison returned from Texas to perform the ceremony.

The procession was from Wagner, and the party entered in the following order. Ushers—Dr. W. S. Elkin, Dr. N. O. Harris, Mr. Percy Adair, Mr. Stovall Hall.

Groomsmen—Mr. L. H. Hunnicutt and Mr. James Carlton; Mr. W. D. Greene and Mr. E. Felder; Mr. Thomas Erwin and Mr. Andrew E. Calhoun; Mr. William Hill and Mr. Fulton Colville.

Bridesmaids—Miss Claude Lewis and Miss Annie Wilson; Miss Jim Wylie and Miss Anne Bass; Miss Jane Smith and Miss Mary Ellis; Miss Dessa Dougherty and Miss Clara Sanders.

The wedding effect was carried out in the gowns of the bridesmaids, which were white, with pink and green, each couple wearing the same color. The effect was simply charming. The gowns were silk with deep lace frills demi train, and low necks; the large bouquets were carnations tied with ribbons to match the gowns.

The groom entered from the vestry room with his best man, Mr. James McElhinney.

The bride came down the aisle with her maid of honor, Mrs. Salina.

The beauty of Miss Eddie Hunnicutt is famous. With her perfect and exquisite womanly face she has a stately figure and a bearing full of graceful dignity. As a bride she made a picture so strikingly beautiful and majestic that as she entered a hush fell upon the vast assembly of people. It is generally of her gown that the people think when looking on a bride. In this bride's gown was so inconsequent beside her that it was a picture of grace and drapery of an angel marble than the conventional wedding dress. It was a long-trained white faille with a rich skirt panel of diuchesse lace, a Medici collar of the same to the bodice, and long sleeves. The flowers were lilies of the valley and white roses; the long illusion veil was fastened upon the soft waves of exquisite brown hair by many tiny pins set with precious stones, and the other jewels diamonds, among them a bracelet of magnificient diamonds and sapphires, a gift from the groom.

As Dr. Morrison performed the ceremony with earnest eloquence, the "Spring Song" was softly played, and for the recessional the Mendelssohn march was used.

After this, the wedding party and a few friends and relatives, repaired to the residence of Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, the father of the bride. There an elaborate dinner was served, and brilliant lights illuminated. All the decorations were green and white, the sleeves and mantels being banded with palms, against which showed the shining leaves of lilies and roses.

The supper room was exquisitely tasteful in its adornment. The mantels were filled with ferns and lilies, and the buffets built into the wall, were laden with tropical fruits in silver and cut glass bowls. The table was adorned in smau, maiden hairs and lilies. A green and brilliant center surrounded a cut glass bowl filled with lilies of the valley; white waxed tapers with delicate green shades in silver candlesticks, beautiful iced cakes and rare crystal and silver ornaments completed the perfect picture. In the drawing room on the left, the presents were arranged, and the room was a picture of dazzling beauty.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to New Orleans, and on the 20th will arrive at Atlanta, when they will be at home at the residence of Mr. Askew, 57 Jackson Street.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 15.—[Special]—W. J. Fox, a prominent young contractor of Chattooga and Miss Kate B. B. a charming young lady of this city, were married last evening and left immediately after the ceremony for Chattooga.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15.—[Special]—Mr. S. Young, formerly of Thomasville, but now one of Montgomery's most successful young business men, was married yesterday to Miss Cora Caselli at the residence of the latter's mother in this city. The bride is a most lovely and charming young woman.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 15.—[Special]—Mr. L. Covington, mail agent on the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, and Miss Belle Smith Wanninger of the Western Union Telegraph Company at this place, were married last night at the residence of Mr. G. W. Smith, father of the bride. Dr. T. P. Cheney performed the ceremony.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 15.—[Special]—Mr. E. Brown left yesterday at 1 o'clock for Cave Spring, where he will wed tomorrow night. Miss Mattie Harper, a beautiful young lady of that place. Mr. Brown is one of the most prominent business men of our city, being now cashier of the Carrollton Bank. Messrs. W. H. Shaw, H. L. Bradbury and Miss Ruth Brown are the bride's parents.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 15.—[Special]—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Headman, a happy pair left for their honeymoon tour to the West Indies.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—[Special]—Miss Katherine Humphrey entertained at dinner Thursday evening, complimentary to the Atlanta party. Covers were laid for twenty, and the menu was one of the loveliest ever seen in this city. The Atlanta party, invited by Judge Thomas A. Tamm, attorney for the Knoxville Southern road, and were in the city en route to Middleborough. Because of a wreck the party was delayed for twenty-four hours, and reached the city Thursday evening, and were driven at once to the Vendome, after which they were dined by Miss Humphrey. Friday was spent at Middleborough, a large German being given Friday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, at Hotel Middleborough, in their honor.

The reception and dancing party last evening at the rooms of the Colton Club, tendered by Mr. R. K. Gibson, in honor of the Atlanta party, was a most delightful occasion. The large room were all thrown open to the reception of guests, and during the early evening dancing was indulged in, followed later by a dinner, led by Mr. F. H. McCullum and Miss Maud Barr, assisted by Mr. L. D. Johnson. A delightful menu of the choice of refreshments was served. The Atlanta party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Miss Barker, Miss Cooke, Miss Venable, Mr. B. W. Lee, Mr. A. W. Hill, Mr. W. P. Hill, Mr. H. D. Lafferty, Mr. Robert Foreman, Mr. Frank Mobley and Judge Tompkins. The guests present throughout the evening numbered 100, and the occasion was one of the most pleasant of the entire winter.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15.—[Special]—Mrs. Hugh Angier and some of her advanced pupils, Miss Nellie Knight, Nellie Closson and Anna Caine, assisted by Mr. Mayer, the brilliant pianist and composer; Mr. Young, the dramatic tenor, gave an impromptu musical last Monday night to a large circle of friends, who are lovers of music by the great composers, and have had unexceptional opportunities of hearing grand music in the great cities of this country and Europe.

It is the unqualified opinion of the many seers present that such a collection of good singers could only be found in a metropolis. Mrs. Angier is certainly a wizard at voice production, for it is only in the grand opera houses of New York that voices can be found to compare with those of Miss Knight, Miss Closson, etc.

Mrs. Hugh Angier and Miss Closson sang two arias from operas by Donizetti, and captivated all by her exquisite style and warmth of expression.

Mrs. Hugh Angier played in his delicate and exceptionally beautiful style, several selections of Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Angier are in their superb rendering of one of Verdi's grand trios. Miss Nellie Knight sang a solo from Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots," such a tenor voice is rarely heard except in great opera houses. He has truly a great tenor voice. Miss Mary Henderson, a fine pianist, who has studied only a few months with Mrs. Angier, sang with deep feeling, and gives promise in a near future of a powerful and sympathetic soprano voice. Miss Nellie Knight's music was shown to great advantage in the

aria from "Semiramide," her execution of difficult roars and trills in will high faultless, while her glorious voice is irresistible.

The enthusiasm of the evening reached a climax in the duet from "Dolores," rendered by Mr. Hugh Angier, in a manner that admitted of no criticism.

After a violin solo exquisitely played by Mr. Young, Miss Anna Caine and Mr. Angier sang the grand duet from "Il Guarany," in which they took the high C. Mr. Angier producing a most effective and powerful chest tone, not excelled by the greatest tenors.

Mrs. Angier has performed wonders in voice production, and when she and Mr. Angier leave for Europe next fall, to become a year in a foreign land.

Her pupils will feel a parable loss, as their enthusiasm and devotion are marvelous.

One of the most delightful entertainments since the wedding was the dance and card party at the Talmadge house, given in honor of Miss Kate Sandford, one of Mississippi's most beautiful ladies.

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HE STIRRED THE TOWN

WITH A RINGING SERMON ON THE SAM JONES ORDER.

The Rev. M. A. Mathews Has Stirred Up a Hornet's Nest in Ringgold—Blind Tigers and Whisky Distilleries Denounced.

RINGGOLD, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—The temperance sermon preached here by Rev. M. A. Mathews, in the Presbyterian church, created a great sensation at the time, and is still the topic of conversation. The reverend gentleman did not spare the lash, but laid it on heavily, and it seems that he has mortally offended many people in Ringgold. A few extracts from his sermon will explain all:

"In this fair country of Chattooga there is one distillery and in the town of Ringgold one blind tiger."

"Again, he has got a delivery house here in Ringgold because he is going to sell them. They were sent out from an old house here in this town. Again, he has got an old agent who goes to Chattanooga and brings you a supply down the river. The agent is a drunkard and gets your supply. It was only a few weeks ago seventeen of your young men and boys were drunk one night. It was only a few Sundays ago when you were drinking not far long ago one night, and when I came out of the church the whisky perfume was so great some of your men it was offered to the ladies."

"Again, some of you have given all of your respect, and you have it expressed to you in a little square box with straw packed around it."

"Now, I want to see your council show all the manhood needed to stop this. You must open."

"I want to see your grand jury prosecute to the last end the men who are running these blind tigers. You have got men in this country who are not fit to be on juries. They are the hellish drunks out to election precincts."

"I want the voters of this county to have enough manhood about them and stop voting for these whisky jugs and drunks. They are not fit to serve anybody but the devil."

"Again, you will find a whisky repository in some of the houses in Ringgold; you should be ashamed to make your houses the abode of the devil."

"It is understood that Mr. Mathews was misinformed in some of the statements he made, and his sermon has provoked considerable public feeling for and against him. Sam Jones could not have laid it on heavier for he did not sermon him, he stirred the town from one end to the other, and a big 'kick' is going on in some quarters."

DUBLIN'S PROGRESS.

Subscribing for Bank Stock—Grading Railroads, Etc.

DUBLIN, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—The citizens of Dublin are very much interested at present in the effort to establish a bank here, the necessity for such an institution having long been felt. Mr. Joseph Parish has been here for the past two days, seeking to establish a branch of the "People's Bank," of Atlanta, in Dublin, and has met with all possible encouragement. The necessary amount of stock has been subscribed.

A force of hands is now at work grading the right of way of the Wrightsville and Toccoa railroad from the river to the proposed site of the new depot, about 300 yards from the courthouse in Dublin.

The Macon and Dublin railroad is rapidly nearing this place, and will probably be completed to Dublin within sixty days.

Lanier and Carter are erecting a handsome brick hotel, the houses near the center of town, and several dwelling houses are now in process of construction.

Miss Rebecca Donaldson, of this county, was married to Mr. Jim Taylor, also of this county, at the Baptist church in Dublin, on last Wednesday evening. The bride is a daughter of Mr. H. B. Donaldson, one of Laurens county's most substantial citizens, and the groom is a prosperous and energetic young farmer.

THE BOYS WERE READY.

When the War Summons Came—An April Joke.

DAWSON, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—A telegram was received last evening directed to Judge J. H. Guerry, captain of the Dawson Guards, purporting to have been sent by Governor Norther, and notifying Captain Guerry to hold his company in readiness to respond to orders from the secretary of war, as hostilities with Italy were about starting. The telegram created intense excitement, and the members of the company were stirred up and visions of carnage and scenes of warfare, passed quickly through their minds.

A meeting of the company was called, and the patriotism of the boys was fully aroused, and all, except one or two, declared themselves ready to obey orders and defend the stars and stripes with their lives.

It is now surmised that the telegram was a clever joke perpetrated on the company, and that after all they will not just yet have a chance "to die for the union."

THE STORY OF A HORSE.

His Owner Missed Him for Three Days, and Found Him Between Two Trees.

VIENNA, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—A prominent citizen of Vienna tells a curious story of a runaway horse, and the story is vouches for by the editor of The Progress, published in this city. The pin broke that held the front wheel in place and the horse got loose. He ran with the front wheels and shafts for quite a distance, but finally demolished the wheels, the shafts still clinging to him. In attempting to run between two trees that were growing in a few feet of each other, the wide end of the shafts became fastened, and the horse could neither pull them through or back out. The owner, thinking that his horse would go immediately home, and not being a great ways from the town, went home and to bed. After a few days, search was made for his horse fastened in the manner described.

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A Disappointed Young Man Resorted to the Wine Cup.

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The young man, under the influence of whisky, was celebrating an occasion of parental interference. He is prominent in his neighborhood, and is regarded as one of the best young men in his section of the county; so his slipup yesterday is looked at in sorrow and sympathy, rather than disdain. He was excited to a狂热 in a different portion of the country, and the two old houses in the city as their trying place, and were to meet yesterday and crown Cupid a victor. When the young lady arrived, however, she was the accompanied by two brothers who she declared the nuptials off. The young man sought the wine cup to drown his sorrows, and was overcome and laid the pang of bitter disappointment and in a short while was boisterously drunk. He was arrested and confined in the city prison, and will answer a very serious charge in Mayor Cline's court.

A New Courthouse Ordered.

WATERSIDE, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—A \$20,000 courthouse was recommended to be erected at once by the grand jury at the last term of the Ware superior court. They also purchased about one-half acre of ground adjoining the present site, which makes a large square, 400x400. J. L. Sweat, W. M. Wilson, E. Murphy, E. Reed and E. H. Crawley were appointed to act with the ordinary as building committee.

To Drain the River.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—The land owners on Little river are talking of organizing for the purpose of draining it. There is some good land along the river that would be brought into cultivation if this was done.

Dawson's Waterworks.

DAWSON, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—The parties who have contracted to construct Dawson's waterworks came here yesterday, and

spent part of the day in getting things in proper shape to begin work within the next forty days. They are Philadelphia capitalists who have the contract, and the secretary of the company, Mr. Monroe, who was one of the gentlemen on the board, says the pipes are ready for shipment and will be delivered in Dawson during the next two weeks.

A FROLIC IN THE WOODS.

Three Young Men Fall Overboard, and then Are Forced to Fight Fire.

VIENNA, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—A fishing party from this place had an amusing adventure in the woods near here recently. Several young men, while fishing, fell into the creek. To dry their clothes they pulled them off and hung them out in the sun. While their clothes were drying they lay down and went to sleep. One of the party, who was not so unfortunate as to get wet, slipped off while the others were asleep and fired the woods around them. They awoke to find themselves encircled by flames, and leaping through the blaze they dashed into the creek again, carrying their clothes with them. They were a wet and weary-looking set when they struggled into town.

MORE CORN AND LESS COTTON.

The Farmers of Banks County Preparing for Their Crops.

HOMER, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—The opening of spring is nearly a month later than usual, but farmers are rushing a full force preparatory to planting. The determination to plant more corn this time and less cotton is the talk on all hands among farmers. The sands of acres planted last year in cotton will be planted in corn.

The general impression is that the fruit crop will be a failure on account of the freeze of a week ago. There will be a scattering crop of peaches, however, and apples in abundance, unless another freeze comes.

Several fine milk cows have recently died from some unusual disease.

There is a general complaint of scarcity of labor.

A SOLDIER'S WIDOW.

Wants Information that Will Enable Her to Get a Pension.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. L. E. Mott, of Elizabetta, Ga., is anxious to obtain information of her husband. If there are any old soldiers who served with Moses Mott, of Schley county, in Sam Townsley's company, Sixty-fourth Georgia regiment, they will confer a favor on her widow by addressing her, conveying what information they may possess. Mr. Mott died many years ago from wounds received in the service, and now Mrs. Mott is anxious to establish the fact that he was in the above named command in order to receive the pension to which she is entitled.

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"YE OLDE TIMES."

THE MEN WHO FIRST SERVED FULTON COUNTY

As Public Officials—Some Peculiar Facts About the Bonds of the Officials and the Way Affairs Were Conducted.

In olden days! When Fulton county first became a fact. Good old times they were, as many will attest whose recollections run back into the dim and dusty past.

The first election for county officers for the new county occurred February 6, 1854.

At that time Hon. Obadiah Warner, brother of Chief Justice Hiram Warner, was judge of the superior court in DeKalb, and held over after the new county was formed.

Court was held in a large building on the corner where the great Dodd building now stands, and it took about three weeks to wind up the business.

For that reason the work of the clerk and other court officers was not half so hard, nor nearly one-tenth so remunerative, as now.

Afterwards the city of Atlanta, built at the expense of the municipality, the courthouse which stood where the capitol of Georgia now stands, was erected.

The county was allowed the use of one-half of the building free of rents or any other consideration, until, in later years, the present courthouse was built.

The Superior Court.

There is something quaint and interesting about the name of the "superior court."

It was one of the old-time institutions, and served its purpose well.

It had jurisdiction over the roads and revenues, which, in modern times, has been transferred to the county commissioners.

Besides this, it had jurisdiction in civil business, the same as the superior and county courts now have.

There were five judges, and the office was elective. That is one reason why so many of these jolly and old citizens wear so graciously the title of "judge."

The earlier judges of this court in Fulton county were Judge A. A. Hayden, Judge James Donahoo, Judge C. H. Strong, Judge Samuel Walker and Judge Clark Howell, all good men and true, and two or three of them are still living, honored and useful citizens.

Officers of the Court.

Benjamin F. Bomar was the first clerk of the superior court. He has long since passed from the arena of public life.

E. A. Werner was chosen as his deputy, and he is now connected with the Georgia railroad offices in this city.

C. M. Payne was elected clerk of the superior court, and is now, and has been for many years, the trusted treasurer of Fulton county, having done as much public service as many in Fulton county.

The first sheriff was Jonas S. Smith, who is still living in the city.

His deputy was T. J. Parkerson, father of Captain A. M. Parkerson, and both father and son served Fulton county long and well. The old gentleman has long since passed away, and Captain Parkerson is now assistant to the solicitor of the court.

Joseph M. Meade was elected ordinary. He, too, has passed away.

Robert M. Clarke, the first treasurer, is also living in the city.

Madison L. Yoakum, the first tax receiver, disappeared from public life and removed from the city long ago.

Rev. John M. Smith, a Methodist preacher, of the old school, was elected tax collector. He bears the distinction of having tied the nuptial knot for more loving couples than any man in his day. He has been dead many years.

James Bartlett was the first surveyor, and had his hands pretty full in those days of uncertain lines.

The first coroner was John L. Landers. There were not so many railroad crossings and hip-pockets in those days, and his work was light.

About Bonds.

It is a strange fact that the bonds of many of the officers were fixed at much less than the amount of their salaries.

The bond of the clerk of the superior court was \$3,000, at which figure it remains.

The bond of the clerk of the inferior court was \$3,000. The bond of the clerk of the county commissioners, the office nearest approaching the present, is \$2,000.

The sheriff's bond was put away at \$20,000. Now, when half a dozen deputies are required on duty all the time, it is but \$10,000.

The bond of the ordinary was \$2,000 and is now but \$1,000.

But the treasurer's bond has grown from \$10,000 to \$100,000 now.

The tax receiver's bond was \$6,000. Now, under a queer state law, it is \$90,000, although he handles no funds.

The bond of the tax collector was \$20,000. Now it is \$75,000—\$30,000 for the state and \$25,000 for the county, and the collector is required to make weekly returns.

The coroner's bond was required to give \$3,000 bonds. Now it is only \$500.

The coroner's bond has never changed, \$500 then and \$500 now.

These facts are of interest to those who, in the rush and push of these latter days, seldom give a thought to Fulton county as it was in ye olden times.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale of any medicine before the public. Any honest druggist will confirm this statement.

Infancy to Old Age.

Nothing is more remarkable than the fact that a medicine which is powerful enough to cure the most horrid form of disease, can also be given to infants in such a small quantity that it will not kill them, and yet this is the record of Swift's Specific (S. S.). It is a germ destroyer, a purifier, a great remedium, it is powerful and effective, but it is medicinal, and contains no mineral poisons; all its results are beneficial; it is compounded from nature's own laboratory, and works on nature's own principles. If it is used in time, it invigorates the system; it may be used as a tonic to the most delicate woman; it may be given to build up the constitution of a little child, or it may be used as a specific for the victim of blood poisoning. In each case it will work wonderful results.

Tested by Time. For Bronchial affections, Coughs, etc. Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25¢.

You can get any amount of stamps you want, at any hour, at THE CONSTITUTION office.

EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT.

The Fire Made No Difference With Folsom's European Hotel.

The fire at Folsom's European hotel did not interfere with the meal. The fact is, the hotel building is in better shape than it was before the fire occurred, and the popular restaurant and European hotel is running along as smoothly as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Folsom is at all times ready to serve his patrons with all that is best in the market, and his place has become justly famous.

Postage stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.

Something Good.

Young's Hotspur Relish and White Artichoke Pickles for sale by Tidwell & Pope and Frank E. Stock. Try them. Young & Morris, Manufacturers, 29 South Broad St.

Postage stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.

For two weeks I will sell fish cheaper than ever before. Now is the time; plenty of fish and low prices.

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MEETINGS.

Headquarters First Battalion Ga. Cavalry
ATLANTA, Ga., April 9, 1891.
Special Order No. 6.
Notice is hereby given, according to law, that in the city of Atlanta, at the armory of the Governor's Cavalry, between the hours of 7 and 10 a. m., April 20th, 1891, there will be an election held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant C. W. Smith, first lieutenant of the Governor's Horse Guard.
By order of JOHN MILLEGE,
Lieut. Col. Comdg' 1st Bat. Ga. Cavalry.
J. L. BEATIE, 1st Lieut. and Adj't.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, April 15, 1891.
New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.00.
\$2.00 \$100 premium.
The following are bid and asked quotations:

STATE AND CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 3½% 100	Atlanta, 1856-190
to 50 years... 100	D. 19
New Ga. 3½% 35	Atlanta, S. D. 100
to 40 years... 100	Atlanta, L. D. 100
New Ga. 4% 100	Augusta, 1874, L. D. 100
1915. 116	Mac 60
Georgia 7½, 1886-112	Columns 60
1886-125	125
Atlanta No. 182, 1912	Waterworks 6.103
Atlanta No. 182, 1912	Rooms 65
Atlanta No. 182, 1912	50
ATLANTA BANCS.	50
Atlanta Nat'l. 350	Lovely B'k Co. 150
Georgia B. Co. 130	Atlanta Trust & Sav. 150
Gen. Inv. 130	Bank of America 135
Merch. Bank. 150	A'm' Banking & Trust Co. 100
Bank of Ga. 150	100
Capital City... 130	Railroad & Trust Co. 100
RAILROAD BONDS.	
Gas. Co. 100	100
Gas. Co. 180... 112	Georgia Pacific 70
Gas. Co. 180... 112	A. P. & L. 187.810
Central. & St. L. 100	Marl. & Co. 80
Gas. Co. & A. 100%	A. & M. & L. 80
At. & Florida... 100	
RAILROAD STOCKS.	
Georgia... 125	Am. & S. 135
South Western... 125	W. & P. 100
Central... 117	July 60
Central deban... 95	September 95

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The aspect of monetary affairs, both at home and abroad, and the continued uncertainty as to the fate of the Western Traffic Association, owing to the inability to get a quorum of delegates to meet and transact business, were the chief topics of discussion on the floor of the market today, though there was no material decrease in the amount of business done or decline in prices. The market was quiet, and the trading was slow, but a slight day, however, and the trading element was confirmed in its tendency to work upon the short side for at least a short time. The effect upon the general market of the day was that of a general weakening, and no feature was shown in any of the specialties except in Tennessee coal, which dropped 2½ per cent. The final adjournment of the advisory board, subject to the call of the chair, however, was met by a hearty cheering of the members. The Grangers, who were come from the western states, and all through the afternoon the prices slowly advanced, while 2 o'clock p. m. the advance was shown all the Grangers and Industrials moving up rapidly on large transactions. The general change of market was a general rise, and the prices of all were up, while Corliss, which had sold at dividends 4 per cent received only 1 per cent. Sales, listed 229,000 shares; unlisted, 15,000.

Exchanges were firm at \$485/20/40; commercial bills \$450/20/40.

Money easy at 3½%, closing offered 2.

Interest recovered balance \$1,012,000; currency, \$7,833,000.

Governments dull and steady; 40-12½ 101½.

Gas. Co. 100

WE HAVE

Several handsome solid Silver Tea Sets in stock. Nothing more

beautiful ever shown here before.

Freeman & Crankshaw.

— USE —
Hickey's Magic Hairaline

For the prevention of baldness, removing dandruff, and all diseases of the scalp. Contains no oil, and is a perfect dressing for the hair. Treatise on the scalp and its diseases sent free on application. For sale by all druggists and by the manufacturer. E. J. HICKEY, Nov. 212, 214 8th St., Augusta, Ga.



We have unequalled facilities for the manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. We grind all kinds of Lenses, plain or compound.

FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE,
Scientific Opticians,
58 Marietta Street, Old Capitol Building.

BROWN & WATSON

27 Marietta Street,

\$800 per acre for 10 acres on Howell's Mill road; \$4,500 buys 15 1/4 acres on Howell's Mill road; good house and barn; near in.

\$6,000 takes 15 acres of choice Howell's Mill road; good house and barn, orchard, etc. Come and see this: it's a daisy.

\$250 per acre buys 100 acres, with nearly a mile frontage on Howell's Mill road and electric line.

\$200 per acre will take 40 acres, with good new 5-room house, on Howell's Mill road.

\$225 per acre buys 5 acres on Marietta road; this is a bargain.

\$350 per acre will take 20 acres on Boulevard, if taken this week.

\$16,000 buys 20 acres on Belt-Line, this side of town.

\$400 per acre for 5 acres on Simpson street.

\$4,500 will buy nice houses on Baker street; easy terms.

\$1,500 per acre for 10 acres at Angier Springs.

\$1,000 per acre for 10 acres on Air-Line, near in, and good frontage; fine manufacturing site.

\$300 per acre for 10 acres on Gresham street, on new electric line.

\$1,600 for 50x100 foot alley on West Baker street, near Williamsburg.

\$75 per acre, will buy one of the choices on North Boulevard, nearly opposite the Rheinhardt block. This is a bargain.

We have lots, houses and lots, in all parts of the city. Call and see us before purchasing.

BROWN & WATSON,

27 MARIETTA STREET.

H. L. WILSON,
REAL ESTATE AGENT

3 PRYOR ST. KIMBALL HOUSE

Persons desiring real estate, either for stores, residences, or investment, will find it well to call at my office. Having lived in Atlanta since 1882, I feel that I am prepared to serve buyers and sellers in all real estate transactions. My real estate during the first half of 1890, I devote my entire time to selling and buying real estate on commission.

Those parties engaging my services get the full benefit of my experience and knowledge of the business.

All real estate transactions are on strictly legitimate business principles; every sale is quickly settled up. I refer you to my past successful record.

16 acres on Ashby, near G. P. railroad.

\$4,500—New house on Powers street.

\$6,000—Large house on Baker st.

\$4,500—50x100, Peachtree.

\$2,000—5-r house cor. Inman ave. and Calhoun.

10-room house, Fair street, cheap.

\$7,500—For 100x240, West Avenue.

20 acres on Air-Line railroad, just north of Highline.

\$12,000—Cheap Peachtree home.

Administrators and executors, or persons who want the cash for their property, will save money by consulting me.

jan'l—dun sp. H. L. WILSON.

GOLD SMITH,

30 S. BROAD STREET.

\$7,500—Lovely corner lot between the two Peachtree streets, over one acre in size. This is a bargain. Come and get it today. Do not delay.

\$6,000 buys a lot, on Baugh st., a good 5-acre lot. Also an adjoining lot, 50x200; both having 10x200 feet. Also one acre back of these. All for \$6,000.

\$10,000—Beautiful property, 3 acres—long front on Peachtree street. Can be subdivided and sold for great profit.

\$15,000—A front foot for lovely lots on Queen st., West End, near Gordon street and electric line. Large lots, side and rear, and a plan for an elegant home. Will double in value in the next few weeks—just as soon as the electric line is completed. Now is the time to get this property.

\$18,000 for a lovely lot near the Park Street Methodist church, in the very best neighborhood of W. End.

\$5,000—A beautiful home on Highland avenue; modern, tasteful house in the very best neighborhood, and right at electric line. Sixty feet front, Belgian pavement being laid. Water and gas.

\$8,000—Beautiful home, 7 rooms and kitchen. Water and gas. Lot 70x144, on Capitol avenue, one block from Peachtree street.

\$2,500—A nice home at Mason's crossing—new house. Lot 150x200.

\$3,000—Four houses renting for \$24 a month. Lot 10x200, on Glenn street, 100 feet of new electric line.

\$15,000 buys one of the loveliest homes on the north side, with every convenience. Large and beautiful grounds, and the surroundings unequalled.

\$12,000 for a lot on Mitchell street, near corner of Peachtree and 60x100. Here is a place to put your money.

\$25,000 for the best central lot—nearly 50 feet front, on Marietta street. The best bargain in town, price \$25,000.

\$7,500—Seven-room house, lot 10x200, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

\$11,000—A peachtree lot, corner of Wilson ave., 10x20 to 10x10. One of the prettiest lots on the street. Place for an elegant home.

\$6,500 for a shady lot, on Wilson avenue, 10x20 to 10x10. Large lot, shady and beautiful, 60x100. Belgian pavement.

\$2,500—A large, shady and beautiful, 60x100. Electric line in front.

\$6,500—Nice 2-story house on Boulevard, 150 feet of Highland avenue and electric line. Very cheap.

\$8,000—Beautiful home on lot 50x100, on Jackson street. On west side of street and a lovely home. Grounds nicely terraced.

W. A. OSBORN & CO.

12 S. PRYOR STREET.

WE HAVE

5000—7-r house, 10 acres land, 3 miles from our

\$1,000—5 acres land, bold spring, natural grove, 2 miles from Kimball house.

\$500 per acre on West Hunter street;

\$300—Vacant lot, right of Highland avenue; cheap. A large lot on Ponce de Leon avenue; close to both.

Bargain—Boulevard, on electric road.

10 acres on electric line, 1 1/2 miles from Kimball house.

\$200 front on Jackson street; 200 feet deep. Bargain—12 1/2 house, Gordon street, West End; cheap. Always got bargains. Come to us.

W. A. OSBORN & CO.

WILSON IS FREE.

THE JURY BRINGS IN A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

After a Long and Tedious Trial, the Case is Decided in Favor of the Defendant. An Able Defense Made.

Ex-Tax Collector J. M. Wilson is free. The case went to the jury just prior to the noon recess.

So soon as Judge Richard H. Clark returned from dinner the jury was ready with the verdict, which was not guilty.

Friends crowded around to congratulate Mr. Wilson on his vindication.

This case has attracted much attention throughout its trial on account of the marked ability and eloquence of the counsel on both sides. An oldtimer at the courthouse remarked at the conclusion of the case that the speeches on both sides were, as a whole, the most powerful and effective ever delivered before a Fulton county jury.

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AFTER SHAVING BATH THE FACE WITH
HEALING COOLING POND'S EXTRACT.

DOES NOT SMART NOR STING. REDUCES REDNESS. CHECKS BLEEDING. JUST AS IT REDUCES ANY INFLAMMATION, IT SENDS BACK THE BLOOD WHICH THE RASPBING OF THE RAZOR HAS DRAWN NEAR THE SURFACE, SO LEAVES THE FACE WHITE, SOFT AND SMOOTH, WITHOUT THE SHININESS CAUSED BY OTHER LOTIONS. FOR THIS PURPOSE FAR SUPERIOR TO BAY RUM, COLOGNE OR PERFUMED WATER. BEST BARBERS USE IT.

YOU HAVE A BOTTLE. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

WHEN PURCHASING, ACCEPT POND'S EXTRACT ONLY. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES, PROBABLY WORTHLESS. POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

HIRSCH BROS.,
42 and 42 Whitehall St.

You can come fully satisfied that you will find just what you are looking for. Never before have we shown such a handsome assortment of Men's, Boys' and Children's **CLOTHING** throughout our entire stock there's an attractiveness resulting from our knowledge of your clothing wants. Our stock is large enough. Our prices varied enough. Our prices low enough to sell you your Spring outfit. CLOTHIERS : TAILORS : FURNISHERS : HATTERS.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS ON EARTH.

IN TEN CARLOADS FINE

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

Just opened and will be sold THIS WEEK at 50 cents on the dollar. \$250 Suits for \$125. SEE IT. A week of sensation in all grades of Furniture. Over 100,000 worth on my floors. 1,000 Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Suits.

100 FOLDING BEDS

the best in the market. 50 Roll Top Desks at half price.

500 FANCY CHAIRS.

THE HANDSOMEST

GOLD ROOM

in the south. 300 Hotel Suits.